The Daily Telegram.

Vol. 1.—No. 55. YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1900. Price: Two Cents.

Navel Oranges

	25 for 25c
Nice Fresh stock	17 for 25c
This Week	12 for 25c
	10 for 25c

Your Grandmother

Will tell you that when she was young they didn't separate the grain and give the best of the wheat to the cattle, reserving only the starchy part of the flour for the modern loaf. She will tell you that her bread was always sweet and wholesome and

Your Grandmother Knows.

She will advise using our . . .

Ralston Brain Bread,

Fresh every morning. . . . .

Ralston Brain Flour,

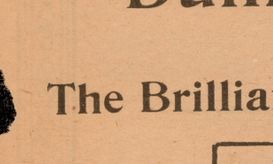
For home use.

25c Tea

We offer this tea to those who want a good drinking tea at a low price. It is not a nice looking tea. It has not what tea experts call style, but its drinking qualities are all right. . . . . .

Davis & Co.

Congress Street on the Corner.



Rear End Collision!

Terrible Wreck, but no Lives Lost.

Quite recently we ran into the rear end of our store, going through our whole stock

Completely Telescoping Prices,

Utterly wrecking the credit system, coming out at the front with no loss of life, but with

Everything Marked Down to a Cash Basis.

And are now prepared to make the purchase of Groceries a pleasure to cash buyers. Call or phone 123.

Amerman & Scott.

Both Phones 123. - 228 Congress St.

☞House for Sale or Rent.

Ypsilanti

Opera House

SATURDAY, FEB., 10.

Dunne & Ryley

PRESENT

The Brilliant Parisian Burletta,

HOTEL TOPSY TURVY

The Biggest Musical Hit of the Year with

Eddie Foy, Josie DeWitt,
Philip H. Ryley, Bertie Fowler,
Octavie Barbe Amelia Glover,

The Famous Florence Troupe,
And 30 Others.

2 years in Paris, 200 times in London, 102 times at the New York Herald Square Theatre.

Superb Company, Original Production.

SPLENDID CHORUS OF THIRTY.

Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Seats on sale at Rogers & Co., Thursday, Feb. 8, at 9 a. m.

GOV. GOEBEL IS DEAD

Chief Magistrate of Kentucky Passes Away Saturday at Frankfort.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SWORN IN.

Beckham Takes the Oath of Office One Hour Later—Burial of the Late Governor Will Be in Frankfort—Trouble Is Apprehended on Account of the Bitter Feeling Engendered by His Death—Frankfort Is Deserted.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.—Governor Goebel died at 6:44 o'clock Saturday evening and Lieutenant Governor Beckham took the oath of office one hour later. It practically has been decided that the remains of Governor William Goebel will be buried in Frankfort, in the cemetery overlooking the Kentucy river, where lie the remains of Daniel Boone, Vice President Richard Johnson and several Kentucky governors, eminent jurists and soldiers. Arthur and Justus Goebel, Senator-elect Jo Blackburn, S. J. Shackelford, clerk of the court of appeals, and Warden Lillard visited the cemetery Sunday and spent some time in looking over the ground with a view to selecting a suitable spot for the last resting place of Governor Goebel. Though no definite decision was reached, a spot in the vicinity of the immense shaft erected in honor of Kentucky's dead soldiers, nearly the highest point in the beautiful cemetery, was favored, and will probably finally be selected.

Funeral Services in Covington.

Although the burial will take place in Frankfort, in accordance with the wishes of the friends of the dead man, the funeral services will be held in Covington, his home. The remains will be taken to Covington today on a special train, which will leave here about 6 or 7 o'clock. The train will consist of three cars, one car for the casket and the actual pall bearers. A private car will be furnished the relatives of the dead man, while a sleeper will be furnished for the members of the legislative committee, which has not yet been selected, judges of the court of appeals and other political friends.

Remains Will Lie in State.

Tuesday morning the remains will be conveyed to Odd Fellows' hall in Covington, and from 8:30 in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening will lie in state, the hall being kept open in the evening to allow the working people an opportunity to view the remains. The funeral services will be extremely simple, in deference not only to the wishes of Governor Goebel, but also of the members of his family. there will be a guard of honor in Covington selected by Arthur and Justus Goebel, cosisting of fifty citizens, but outside of this there will be no ceremony or display of any kind. Even the funeral cortege will be lacking.

APPREHENSION OF TROUBLE.

Fears That the Bitter Feeling Caused by His Death May Result in Trouble.

Wednesday morning the remains will be brought back to Frankfort and placed in the big room of the Capitol hotel, where they will lie in state all that day. Some apprehension is felt of trouble on that day, as it is believed that from 30,000 to 50,000 strangers will be in the city to view the remains of the Democratic leader, and bitter feeling engendered by his death may result in a clash. Precautions are being taken irrespective of party, to prevent trouble, and no serious outbreak is looked for. The interment will take place Thursday from the Capitol hotel, but the actual arrangements for the burial have as yet not been decided on.

Plans for the raising of funds by popular subscription for the erection of a monument to Governor Goebel's memory are rapidly taking shape. It is the usual custom in Kentucky for the legislature to make an appropriation for a monument in honor of a dead governor. But besides this appropriation, which Democratic leaders say is certain to be made, it is planned either to provide in the appropriation bill or in a separate resolution, for a legislative committee in whose hands will be placed the funds for the erection of the monument, and who will be authorized to accept funds raised by popular subscription, which will be added to the state appropriation. It is also planned to have committees appointed in Covington, Bowling Green, Owensboro, Frankfort and Louisville to receive funds for this purpose. Besides the monument, a suitable tablet to mark the spot where Governor Goebel was shot, will be provided for.

FRANKFORT IS DESERTED.

Nearly Every Member of the Legislature Has Left the City.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.—Members of the legislature are exceedingly scarce in Frankfort. Nearly every member has left the city, the Republicans having gone in the direction of London, and the majority of the Democrats to their homes, although a small number of them have gone to Cincinnati. Few, if any of the Democrats, who have gone will return to Frankfort until after the session of the legislature which is called for tomorrow at London has been held.

As a usual thing many members leave the city on Saturday to spend Sunday at their homes, but the exodus has not never been so complete as at this time. The leaving of the Democratic senators and representatives has been upon the advice of their attorneys, who have told them that it would, all things considered, be the best thing for them to go to their homes, or to some place where they could not be reached in a hurry if attempts should be made to arrest them and take them to London as has been threatened by the military forces of the state.

It has been decided by the Democrats that they will make resistance in the event of arrest, and conveyance to London, but that when they arrive they will not vote upon any subject that may be brought before the session. There have been numerous rumors all day that the Democrats intend to hold a session of their own at some place in the state outside of Frankfort. Some times the rumor named Covington, and some times it was London. The report could not be sustained in any way, however.

Walker Released from Custody.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.—Alonzo Walker, the stenographer who was placed under arrest on the charge of inciting the soldiers of the state guard to mutiny while pinning a notice of a proposed application for an injunction upon the door of the office of Gevernor Taylor, was released yesterday morning. The release was not made in response to the writ of habaes corpus which Sheriff Sutter tried in vain to serve upon Governor Taylor.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK.

Different Measures Congress Will Discuss in the Interest of the People.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The currency bill will continue to hold its place on the calendar as the unfinished business each day after 2 o'clock during the present week. The speeches formally announced for the week are as follows: By Caffery on the Philippine question, Monday; by Butler on the proposed suffrage amendment to the North Carolina constitution, Tuesday; by Turley, opposition to seating Quay, Wednesday. It is also probable that during the week Senator Spooner will make reply to Senator Allen's strictures on the secretary of the treasury in connection with the placing of the public funds in the New York banks.

Today is supension day in the house but the regular order is likely to be superseded by the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill which Chairman Hitt expects to call up. William Alden Smith, of Michigan, expects to offer an amendment for a minister to the South African republic and in this way the friends of the Boers may be able to bring the question to a test. Further discussion of the Philippine question also is inevitable. Hitt hopes to dispose of the bill within two days, but it is probable that he will be disappointed. For the remainder of the week the programme is not arranged.

CONSUL MACRUM ARRIVES.

Former Representative at Pretoria Lands at New York.

New York, Feb. 5.—Charles E. Macrum, the former United States consul at Pretoria, who asked to be recalled at a time when affairs in the republic were at a crisis and when his presence at the Transvaal republic was urgenly required by the state department, arrived here yesterday on the American line steamship St. Paul. With him were his wife and little daughter.

Macrum has maintained silence as to his reasons for wishing to leave his station, and though repeatedly asked to make public his reasons for so doing he has refused. His silence is still unbroken, though Macrum says that today, after his arrival in Washington and visit to the state department, he will issue a statement over his signature telling why he left his post at such a critical time.

When on the steamship St. Paul he was very reticent to talk about even the situation in Africa when he left. All sorts of questions were asked Macrum relative to his leaving his post, but to all he answered that he would not talk until he had visited the state department.

Disastrous Fire in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Property estimated in value between $1,000,000 and $3,000,000 was destroyed yesterday by a fire that burned over portions of three blocks and resulted in the death of one fireman and injury to eight others. One of the latter is probably fatally hurt.

Improvements at Indian Springs.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 5.—John R. Walsh, the Chicago capitalist, who is the owner and president of the Southern Indiana and Belt railroads, centering this city, with its $500,000 worth of shops and roundhouses, located here, having purchased the celebrated summer resort known as the Indian Springs, twenty-two miles west of this city, on his line of roads, has in course of construction at that point a new and commodious hotel and other improvements, which will cost, when completed, $250,000. Walsh's intention, it is said, is to make the Indian Springs equal to any health resort in Indiana, and by doing so greatly increase the passenger traffic on his roads.

Charged with Shipping a Cadaver.

Baltimore, Feb. 5.—Two attendants at the college of Physicians and Surgeons in this city, named Denine and Rupp, have been arrested, charged with having shipped the body of the unknown man whose corpse was received in Sioux City, Ia., a few days ago, in a packing box. The police claim to have positive proof that the dead man was a tramp who was killed by a trolley car in December last, and that the men under arrest sold it and shipped it instead of delivering it to the College of Physicians and Surgeons as they were directed to do by the health department.

Noted Negro Evangelist Dead.

Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 5.—Rev. Booker Fox, one of the most noted negro evangelists the west has known, passed away at his home in this city Sunday morning, aged 104 years. He was born in Nashville, Tenn., 1796.

RELIEF OF LADYSMITH

Buller Crosses the Tugela in His Third Attempt to Assist the Beseiged City.

METHUEN'S INFANTRY IS FIRED ON

At Spearman's Camp, Where the Boers Are Very Active—Buller's Guns Are Again Heard Near Ladysmith—Boers Capture a Magistrate and Forty-Five Police, with Arms and Ammunition—Ladysmith Is Infested with Traitors.

Durban, Feb. 4.—It is probable that General Buller crossed at a spot above Trichard's drift and that, leaving the enemy to the right, he is marching to Acton Homes, whence the road to Ladysmith runs almost due east, throgh a fairly open country. It is expected here that he will reach Ladysmith tomorrow (Monday) night.

London, Feb. 5.—The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts, dated Cape Town, Feb. 4: "Mafeking well on Jan. 17. Trenches extended toward enemy's big gun battery, causing it to be vacated. Enemy now pushing back on northern, southern and western sides, well out of rifle fire. Otherwise no change in situation."

Gen. Buller Crosses the Tugela.

Durban, Feb. 5.—General Buller crossed the Tugela river Friday night and is marching on Ladysmith. No definite news will be permitted to go out until Ladysmith is relieved.

Boers Are Massing Near Ladysmith.

Ladysmith, Feb. 4.—By heliograph from signal hill: The garrison was much cheered by hearing General Buller's guns yesterday. The result of the engagement is not known. The Boers are again massing near Ladysmith, also moving another gun toward Surprise hill. We are quite ready for them if they contemplate another attack.

Boers Capture a Magistrate.

Head Laager, Ladysmith, Feb. 3.—With the exception of desultory shots from Long Tom everything is quiet. Boers with artillery from the Vryheld district attacked the Noutu magistracy, Zululand, Jan. 31, and captured the magistrate and eleven white and thirty-four colored police, their horses, 340 rifles and much ammunition. The prisoners were sent to Pretoria.

Boers Are Very Active.

Spearman's Camp, Feb. 3, 9:35 p. m.—The Boers fired from the hills on several squadrons of Methuen's mounted infantry, who were reconnoitering. They continue to set fire to the grass on the left of Mount Alice in order to destroy the cover of the British troops and to enable the Boers to see the advance.

Reported Slaughter of British.

Modder River, Feb. 3.—The landrost at New Boshof read publicly on Jan. 26 a telegram which he said he had just received: "Lord Roberts is a prisoner. General Buller has been killed. Nine thousand British have been killed and 7,000 captured. The British also lost three guns last Saturday."

Boers Driven from a Kopje.

Rensburg, Feb. 3.—The New Zeanders, Remington Guides and a squadron of life guards made a sweep of several miles along the hills adjacent to the British right flank. One kopje occupied by Boers was rushed, the Boers clearing out after a slack resistance. One New Zealander was wounded. Small parties in the distance retreated whenever a British horse appeared.

MANY TRAITORS AND SPIES.

Ladysmith Seems To Be Filled With Informers, Who Keep the Boers Posted.

London, Feb. 5.—The Standard's correspondent at Ladysmith devotes the greater part of a two-column letter to the subject of spies. He writes: "That there are traitors and spies, white as well as black, in the garrison of Ladysmith is certain. The enemy never fails to receive notice of our movements. General Joubert, indeed, is said to have been very angry because on one occasion he had not heard of the order countermanding a night attack.

"He complained of General White's want of consideration in keeping the burghers out of bed on Mournful Monday—the name given by common consent to the day of Nicholsen's nek—the Boers gave disastrous proof of acquaintaance with our plans by withdrawing their main body from the center of our attack and by preparing an ambush for the Gloucesters and Irish fusiliers. The reconnaisance under Colonel Brocklehurst also snowed that they had been warned in time to change their position. In short, it is impossible to avoid the reflection that we are in an enemy's country.

"The loyalty of the British colonists is beyond suspicion, but the Dutch element in Natal is very strong. Several farmers have been caught redhanded, and many civilians and volunteers have brothers and cousins fighting on the other side. Every project is known and discussed in the volunteer lines long before the regulars have any idea of it, and officers have received countermands of orders that have never reached them."

BRITISH TROOPS ARE IMPROVING.

Are Grasping the New Conditions and Are Now Able to Cope With the Boers.

Cape Town, Feb. 5.—One principle competent military observers deduce from our assaults on the Boer positions is that with modern magazine rifles using smokeless powder the defence is ten to one as compared with the attack while formerly the rule was three to one. The results at Mafeking and Kimberley are evidence of this principle, equally with British experience at Magersfontein. A wonderfull change is taking place in the army. The British are grasping the new conditions of warfare. Our scouts, mounted infantry, Reming's guides, Little's crops of Australians and New Zealanders, are quite able now to cope with the Boers.

Our infantry, when boving into action now instinctively seek cover. The depression caused in England by the British reverses has not reached the camps where the men are truly anxious to meet the enemy.

EDITORS WILL MEET.

Illinois Newspaper Men Will Meet and Form an Organization.

Arcola, Ills., Feb. 5.—Tomorrow at Oakland, Ills., the editors of central Illinois will meet to form the Central Illinois Editorial association. The objects are to protect the rural newspaper men against the paper trusts, the patent medicine advertisers, and to regulate the prices of labor and commercial printing and advertising matter to cope with the increased prices on paper and other printing material.

The recent advances in paper have worked a hardship on the country newspaper man, which he finds a heavy burden. The idea originated with Int. Stanley, editor of The Lovington Reporter, and was immediately taken up by others, and a meeting was called.

CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY

Is the Subject of Conferences in Regard to the Nicaragua Canal.

London, Feb. 5.—United States Ambassador Choate conferred with Lord Salisbury at the foreign office last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It is believed that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was talked of and it is also believed that if Great Britain would consent to yield her position toward the Nicaragua canal this is an opportune moment to ask something in return.

What that something may be is conjecture purely, as neither the British foreign office nor the United States embassy has any communication to make regarding the subjects pending and not completed.

Dowie's Temple Must Wait.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—"Dr." John Alexander Dowie, with his wife, daughter, chief advisers and several factory representatives, visited the site of his proposed Zion city near Waukegan again Saturday. It is reported that he will let the temple plan rest for the present and devote himself to building factories and houses for the workers. There are said to be several factories ready to locate there. "Dr." Dowie is reported to be negotiating for another half mile of lake frontage.

Killed by Electricity.

Saginew, Mich., Feb. 5.—Frank K. Morris, 17 years old, was killed by electricity Saturday evening. He was employed in a clothing store, and went up stairs to press a pair of trousers, the iron being heated with electricity. Soon after he was found dead on the floor with a wire in his hand, having in some way accidentally formed a circuit.

Illness Causes Suicide.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Prolonged illness caused Andrew Ryder, 53 years old, to commit suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself. Just previously the man, who was in bed, awakened his wife by talking to himself, but before the woman could stop him he fired. Ryder had been out of work for some time on account of ill health.

Given a Military Burial.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 5.—Between 3,000 and 6,000 people gathered yesterday afternoon to do final homage to the memory of Jonas Lien, adjutant of the First South Dakota volunteers, who was shot and killed in battle with the Filipinos March 27 last. The remains were given a full military burial.

Hotel Man a Bankrupt.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 5.—Colonel David J. Block, Sr., whose hotel wes recently closed by reason of his inability to meet the demands of his creditors, Saturday filed in the United States district court a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities aggregate $13,035, and he schedules assets amounting to $195.

Report of Shipment at Menominee.

Menominee, Mich., Feb. 5.—According to report of Customs Officer Christophersen 1,600 steam and sail crafts entered and cleared from this port during the year 1898. It is estimated that nearly 300,000,000 feet of lumber was exported by water during the season.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE.

Dr. Madison C. Peters yesterday resigned the pastorate of the Bloomingdale Reformed church, New York.

William Stanley Haseltine, the marine artist, is dead, in Rome, aged 64 years.

The South African war has cost England $150,000,000.

If the southern states were as densely populated as Germany we would have a population of 190,000,000.

Sir Thomas Grainger Stewart, the noted Scotch physician, is dead in Edinburg, aged 63 years.

B. H. Roberts, the ejected congressman from Utah, was arrested by the sheriff of Salt Lake county on his arrival at Salt Lake City.

Calvin E. Kendall, superintendent of schools of New Haven, Conn., will assume charge of the schools of Indianapolis on Sept. 1.

There are 10,000 miles of railway now in operation or under construction in Africa.

The Rev. George D. Grundy, aged 93, is the oldest clergyman in England, and is still active in the performance of the duties of his pulpit and parish.

NINETEENTH GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL

SAMPLE

AND

CLEARANCE SALE!

Commences Thursday and lasts two weeks

14,873 Pairs Sample Shoes, 1,726 pairs of Remnants or Broken Lots to be sold at

1/2 PRICE!

Commencing Thursday morning the CHICAGO SHOE STORE will inaugurate their Nineteenth Great Semi-annaul Sample and Clearance Sale. These sales have become so popular that they are now looked forward to by thousands as the most popular event in the Shoe trade, for it means a season of LOW PRICES where new, stylish up-to-date Footwear is sold for less than you can buy cheap shoddy goods elsewhere.

BIGGER! BROADER!! BETTER!!!

It is sure to eclipse all similar sales ever held by us before which have all proven so popular. We have decided to have this one on a larger and grander scale than any of the previous ones, therefore, we have secured twice the number of samples we ever did before, having bought the entire lines of the Heer Shoe Co., Burger, Brown & Co., P. Cogan, and the C. E. Smith Shoe Co., four of the largest and most prominent Wholesale Houses in the United States, the name of each being sufficient guarantee of the high quality of goods they make, and although we have had to pay more for them than we ever had to pay for samples before, we sell them the same old way

At Just 1=2 Price!

Even if we don't make a dollar ourselves, we mean that this shall be the Banner Sale of all previous sales, and one that will cause us to be kindly remembered and make this store the trading center of this city and miles around it.

Who Can Resist this Chance?

When they can buy Shoes for half their value, when they can buy a $5.00 Shoe $2.50; a $2.00 Shoe for $1.00; a $1.00 Shoe for 50c; no 1-4 or 1-3 off, but the prices cut right in two, or in other words, your dollar is worth two dollars when you trade with us during this great sale. All Tan Shoes and Oxfords will be closed out at COST during this great sale. We extend a cordial invitation to all to come and examine the goods, and if not just as advertised don't buy. Remember the place. This sale is now going on at

THE CHICAGO SHOE STORE

107 and 109 Congress Street, Ypsilanti, Mich.

JOSEPH KING, Proprietor.

Branch Stores at Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Manchester, Mich., and Moline, Illinois.

Voting Contest.

Below we give the number of votes received by each contestant in The Daily Telegram voting contest. This list is corrected each day, at one o'clock. Remember votes held back for more than three days will be thrown out.

Jessie Babcock.....1747
With, White Laundry.

Minnie Sanford.....1678
With, Trim & McGregor.

Marna Saunders.....1411
With, Bert H. Comstock.

Lillie Wienmann.....977
With, Davis & Kishlar.

Eva Zwergel.....736
With, Normal Book Store.

Mamie Mead.....625
With, D. Y. & A. A. R. R.

Emma Gardner.....477
With, First National Bank.

Mabel Church.....398
With, Davis & Co.

Edna Kittle.....381
With, Davis, & Kishler,

Nellie May Hewitt.....356
With, Post Office.

Jennie Haywood.....313
With, Davis & Kishlar.

Ruth Lathrop.....246
With, Post Office.

Grace Matthews.....211
With, U. S. Express.

Margaret Mavity.....187
With, Mrs. Curtis.

Lou Shipman.....144
With, Miss Williams.

Stella Snow.....131
With, Bert H. Comstock.

Rosy Munch.....120
With, G. M. Gaudy.

Alice Shier.....112
With, Am. Express Co.

WANTED.

I will pay the highest price for Rags. Rubbers, Old Metals and Mixed Scrap ron. Old Books and Newspapers. Drop me a postal and I will call for your order.
326 Congress St., East.
J. GOLDMAN.

DANCING ACADEMY.

The second term at Scott's Academy will commence
Monday Evening, Jan. 15th, 8 p. m.
Ladies' Class
Tuesday Evening Jan. 16th, 8 p. m.
The following are some of the dances being taught at this popular Academy: The Two Step, Jette Waltz, Modern Redowa, Waltz Redowa, Ripple, Original Three Step, Golf Three Step, Chicago Glide, Vassourime Waltz, Recreation, Badger Gavotte, Four Step, Comis Waltz.
13 HURON STREET.

CHAS. F. REINHART, WOOD and COAL

122 N. Huron Street.
Both Phones.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.
Trains now leave Chicago from Central Station, Park Row and 12th St. Lake Front, for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth and the Northwest. Nearest ticket agent can give you further information.
Jas. C. Pond, G. P. A.
tf Milwaukee, Wis.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.
E. R. Beal, C. W. Rogers & Co.
Frank Smith & Son, R. Killian.

The Peoples' Restaurant

Caters to the best.

First Class Meals at Moderate Prices.

Meal Tickets, 21 Meals $3

TRY THEM.

K. L. Stone,
22 Washington St., Ypsilanti.

Local News.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. P. R. Cleary, an eleven pound boy.

Miss Marie Almendinger, of Ann Arbor, is the guest of Ypsilanti friends.

Albion will play basket ball with the Normals, Saturday of this week.

Miss Lou Shipman has returned from a short visit with Bancroft friends.

Attorney Summerfield, of Detroit, was in the city on legal business today.

Edward Wallace of Grand Rapids, has arrived in the city for a short stay.

Miss May Creech of Chelsea, spent Sunday with her parents in the city.

John Howard shipped 175 car loads of ice over the Michigan Central Saturday.

Mr. Lee Forsythe was badly burned at the Paper Mills Friday, by boiling starch.

F. L. Scharf, formerly manager of the Scharf, Tag, Label & Box Co., is in the city.

Pink Bros. gave an enjoyable dancing party at Light Guard hall Saturday evening.

The ladies of the Congregational church are planning a "penny social" for next week.

Mr. M. Reed entertained his cousin, Mr Eggleston, of Syracuse, N. Y. over Sunday.

Miss Maud Allen of Grass Lake, has been spending a few days with her parents in the city.

Fred Simons has returned to the city and resumed work with the New State Telephone Co.

George Preston, the tailor, has sold his residence to Trim & McGregor and removed to Fenton, Mich.

Mrs. Walmsley, of Detroit, a former Ypsilanti resident, is spending a few days with Mrs. Nellie T. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Forsythe of Florence street gave a very enjoyable pedro party to a number of friends Saturday evening.

Harlow D. Wells has received his commission as postmaster, and has the authority at any time to enter upon his duties.

Miss Octavia Bates, of Detroit, will lecture in St. Luke's parish house tomorrow evening, on "The international congress of women."

The Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor homing pigeon club will hold their annual meeting at the grocery store of Kief & Meanwell. this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. George McElcheran, of S. Huron street, will give an "at home" Friday afternoon, for the benefit of the St. Luke's experience social fund.

Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Wharton will entertain the church society and congregation of the Presbyterian church at the church parlors this evening.

The ladies aid society of the Episcopal church will meet in the parish house at 3 p. m. Thursday afternoon; and the Choir Chapter will gather at the same place an hour later.

The next number on the Normal lecture course will be a reading by Miss Ida Benfy, America's greatest reader and story teller. Miss Benfy is a former Normal Student and is well remembered in the city. The date of her appearance is February 12.

Tomorrow evening is ladies' nigh tat the Whist Club. A change is announced in the regulations governing this meeting, as there will be no requirement in regard to members bringing ladies; and each member may also be accompanied by more than one lady.

A special meeting of the Salvation Army will be held this evening under the direction of the Indian chief who recently arrived in the city. Swearing in of new members, the dedication to the work of children and a reception will close the meeting. Everybody invited.

Eddie Foy of "Hotel Topsy Turvy" Company tells a very amusing incident about the late Dion Boucicault. In one of the small towns where he was announced to appear a number of years ago, Foy met the local manager, and asked him how he thought he would do when he came there. The amusement caterer hesitated and finally said: "If Boucicault comes here again, I hope he will do better than he did the last time. The last time he was here he fell off the rope."

A few weeks ago "Hotel Topsy Turvy" Company en route from Brooklyn to Buffalo got off at a station in a very small village where the train stopped for dinner. The Company having had two performances the day before and a long weary journey, were nearly exhausted from fatigue. There were two unsophisticated villagers standing around when they got off the train. One of them said: "Whose all them people"? The other old fellow said, "show folks." Then the first old chap said, "Ah, any old thing to get out of working."

When Chas. E. Evans, proprietor of the Herald Square Theatre and the Associate Manager of "Hotel Topsy Turvy" was starring with his partner, the late Bill Hoey in "A Parlor Match" he met with many amusing incidents, one of which he always remembers with a smile. It seems in some of the towns in the south whenever they sell a seat they stick a tack in a board that has the diagram of the theatre. However in one town this system was reversed and when Evans came to the theatre he remarked to the boy in the office, "We are going to have a very large house tonight." "I dont think so," remarked the ticket handler "Why all the tacks are in the board" said Evans. "I know" said the boy, "but in this town we pull out the tacks."

Said the Evening Tribune, of Bowling Green, O., on January 30th: "The new proprietor of the hotel Brown will be Charles E Holt of Ypsilanti. Mich. The deal, whereby the ownership of this popular hostelry changes ownership, as was announced in the Tribune yesterday, is about closed. Only a few matters have yet to be settled and the new owner will take possession. The deal was consumated by John Miller, a representative of Mr. Holt, and Fred S. Laurance, a real estate agent of Detroit, who acted in behalf of Mr. Burroughs. The consideration was about $4,200 and consisted of cash, real estate and a stock of groceries in Detroit. Mr. Miller is now in the city looking after Mr. Holt's interests. The latter is sick at his home in Ypsilanti and is not able to come here for the present. He is an old experienced hotel man, who has spent many years at the business. Mr. Burroughs will not leave the city for some time to come, but may probably go to Detroit to look after his newly acquired property. Mr Holt will make a number of improvements in the Brown, and will make this city his home."

WISH HALF PAY FOR "DEAD-HEADING."

D. Y. & A. A. Employes Have a Grievance.

The Matter has been Taken Up by their Association.

A little matter of internal dissension has come to light on the D. Y. & A. A. electric line.

A number of the conductors and motormen on the line are required to begin work from Dearborn and to stop at Ypsilanti or Ann Arbor. They must thus every afternoon or evening, as the case may be, spend an hour in the return to their homes. For this time, technically called "dead heading" they receive no pay; which, according to their understanding of the case, is unfair. They say that they might exactly as well be on duty this last hour, as to be sitting idly in a car waiting to reach the place for which the work of the following day is to be commenced

The "dead-heading matter has been a grievance with the individual conductors and motormen for some time, and it has at last been taken up by their association. The union officers have waited on the road officials and ask that half pay be given for this lost time. Final answer has not been given by the road, but the men have received no encouragement that their request will be granted.

STANDINGS IN THE WHIST CLUB.

An Interesting Series of Games Being Played at the Club Rooms.

The contest which is being carried on in the Ypsilanti Whist club for the championship pins is a close one. The rules of the play in this season's tournament require contestants to take part in two thirds of the contests from October 1, 1899 to June 1, 1900. There have already been eight regular contests, thus making the season about one-half through.

To have a chance at the pins participation in at least 12 of the contests is necessary in consequence several of the players having to date the highest averages are ineligible for the finish, as they will not be able to qualify in this two-thirds requirement. Following are the standings of all contestants having plus averages. February 1st, being the date the calculation was made:

Names	No. of times played	Average.
Van Fossen	2	8.40
Munro	3	3 39
Lawrence	5	2.86
Merrill	4	2.54
Spalsbury	5	2.05
Platt	2	2.08
Horner	6	1.86
Carpenter	6	1.58
Green	3	1.45
Lamb	4	1.44
Webster	3	.34
James	5	.11
Fenier	4	.05

Smiths in Washington.

Little Smith, Big Smith, and Billy Smith. This is the way they distinguish the Michigan Smiths in Washington. The first is Sam W. Smith, 6th district; the second is H. C. Smith, 2nd district; the last is William Alden Smith, 5th. district.—Detroit Free Press.

Real Estate Transfers.

John R. Ray et. al. to Herbert M. Rogers, Dexter, $1,000.

EXCITNG TIME ON HUNGRY HILL.

White Draws a Revolver and Tries to Kill.

Johnson Gets a Bullet, but is a "Live Coon" Still.

"Hungry Hill," the prominence in the southwestern part of the city so largely populated with colored people, was the scene of an exciting occurrence Saturday evening. Charles Johnson and Frank White, two gentlemen of color, were the principals in the play, with Mrs. Johnson and her unmarried sister decidedly interesting spectators. The wind-up found White with several bumps and bruises on his person, and Johnson with a bullet wound in his shoulder and a cracked crown. Arrests are threatened, but may not be made.

The Johnson household has long been the battle-ground on which marital conflicts were waged fast and furious; and a few weeks ago the head of the establishment left his lares and penates and betook himself to the city of Jackson, as he said, for an until-death-do-us-unite separation. On Saturday evening he returned to the city, repaired to his home about 11 o'clock and attempted to enter. At this point the historians who treat of the occurence disagree among themselves on important details, and parallel accounts become a necessity.

According to Mr. Johnson, he found the front door locked, and knocked to gain admittance, when it was suddenly thrown open and Chas. White was disclosed in company with his wife and sister-in-law. Also per the Johnsonian record, White drew a revolver the moment he saw who wished to enter, and shot at the husband three times, inflicting a slight flesh wound in his shoulder. The next act in the drama, as reported by Johnson, was that White ran quickly out the back door, picked up a heavy club, hastened around to the front, reentered the house, and coming up behind the husband, felled him to the ground by a blow on the head The finale came in Johnson's picking himself up and beating a hasty retreat.

The White recorders, among whom are to be numbered Mrs. Johnson and her sister, state that the first they knew of Johnson's presence at the house was a violent knocking on the door; that in a moment the door was broken in and Johnson rushed into the room with a club raised threateningly over his shoulder. As he saw White he growled out a curse and rushed toward him with the unmistakable intention of making a violent assault. At this point both sets of chroniclers are agreed that White shot three times at Johnson, wounding him three times in the shoulder, but difference of opinion appears latter on. The White people hold that Johnson grappled with White and on the break away struck him with the club; that White then rushed in and knocked his antagonist down with a blow from his fist. This was the blow which "almost killed father," for Johnson withdrew from the field.

Johnson's wound is a very slight one and has caused him no trouble. He is around the street today, but has not much to say of the engagement.

White claims that he has been paying Johnson's sister-in-law attention of late and that it was she upon whom he was calling Saturday evening. Johnson inclines to the belief that his wife was the attraction.

Justice Joslyn issued a warrant for Johnson's arrest, but at time of going to press it had not yet been served.

A Pleasant Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerin, of Oak street, entertained the "Mystic Merry Makers," on Friday evening last with a "Mother Goose Party." Most of the characters of Mother Goose were represented in an appropriate manner. Cards and dancing were indulged in, lunch was served, and one o'clock a. m. found the guests still lingering, not wishing to break the spell of hilarity that seemed to have a strong hold upon all present.

"But all that's bright must fade,
The brightest still the fleetest;
All that's sweet was made
But to be lost when sweetest."

HOTEL TOPSY TURVY

Notice.

Owing to divorce proceeding own pending in the Washtenaw circuit court between myself and Mrs. Goosley the public are hereby notified not to allow my wife, Mrs. Aliza A. Goosley any credit on my account as I will pay no bills contracted by her after this date.
Dated Jan. 19, 1900.
43-3w SAMUEL M. GOOSLEY.

NORMAL INSURANCE ONCE MORE.

Aldermen Claim They Didn't Know the Furniture was to be Protected

Say the Matter will be Looked into This Evening.

The Normal insurance question which was the subject of such vigorous discussion in the common council, but which was finally laid away it was thought for its last long rest, has bobbed up serenely again.

The long and somewhat bitter fight which was waged by the aldermen among themselves in regard to insuring the Normal, was over the distribution of the insurance among the various agencies of the city; but the difficulty now brewing is on the wording of the policies themselves. The resolution adopted by the council and followed by the insurance committee as their orders, was that $50,000 should be placed on the Normal buildings. When by chance a member of the council glanced over the policies a few days he made the discovery which he claims is a startling one to himself, that a portion of the insurance has been placed on the furniture and contents of the institution. This intelligence was communicated to the members of the council when a vigorous note of protest arose. The matter was brought to the attention of the committee members and with but one exception the answer was given that the committee itself had not been aware that the contents of the building had been insured, and that, in fact, they were strongly opposed to such a proceeding. The aldermen and committee members not only professed the approval of the proceeding, but stated that steps would be taken to rectify the error. The members of the committee were seen by The Telegram in regard to the trouble and the following expressions of opinion were obtained from them, city attorney Fred Green and Ald. Huston being the only ones to state that they were aware of the contents clause, and the only ones who sanctioned the arrangement:

Said Mayor Allen:

"I had no idea until the other day that any insurance had been placed on the furniture at the Normal. It is entirely out of the question for the tax payers of Ypsilanti to do anything like that. If the apparatus or furniture from any department is damaged or destroyed by fire the state will replace it. There is no reason for Ypsilanti taxpayers to have the burden of carrying insurance on it. It is all right to insure the buildings, for in case they were destroyed there might be a question of removing the college to some other Mighigan city. Every single thing in the institution might be burned or taken away bodily, but with all the buildings standing there would be no serious talk of removing the school to some other place. We can easily fix the matter by having the policies re-written."

Ald. Worden;

"I didn't have the slightest idea that the furniture at the Normal had been insured until I was told of it a short time ago. I should say I don't approve of it. We might as well insure the personal effects of the state board as to pay out our good money for the protection of the contents of the Normal buildings. I haven't the slightest remembrance of the matter's having come up at the committee meeting and don't know how attorney Green happened to make out the policies that way."

Ald. VanFossen:

"I didn't know anything about this furniture matter, either. It wasn't brought up at our meeting, I am sure of that. I don't approve of it and I shall try to have it changed."

City Attorney Green:

"The state board members told the committee from the council, of which I was one, that the best way of placing the insurance on the Normal would be to have a fair proportion on the contents of the buildings. This, as I understand it, was agreed upon, and I therefore attended to it when I made out the various policies. It seems to me that that is the way to have it anyway. The apparatus in some of the departments is very valuable and if that and the library go, there would be just as much chance of the school's being taken to some other city, as if several of the buildings had been destroyed. The committee may have forgotten about it now but they certainly knew how the insurance was to be placed when it was decidod at the meeting."

Ald. Huston.

"I remember very well that at our meeting we decided to place a portion of the insurance on the contents of the Normal buildings. The other members of the committee will remember it too, if they only give the matter careful consideration."

It was stated by several of the aldermen that the matter would be brought up before this evening's meeting of the council.

HUMBLED THE SENATOR.

He Tried to Assert His Independence, but Failed Miserably.

The writer remembers a good many years ago when the late Ezekiel Clarke was a member of the state senate from Johnson county. It is well known that the senator or member from Johnson county is always expected to get a large appropriation for the state university. To fail would be political death. Senator Clarke was anxious to succeed and during the early part of the session voted for everything. If another senator had a bill, all he had to do was to go and whisper in Ezekiel's ear, and he would vote "aye."

One day, however, Ezekiel came into the senate with hair cut and a clean shave. He sat upright in his seat and began to slaughter right and left. State Senator George F. Wright looked across to where the senator from Johnson was sitting and inquired what change had come over the senator from Johnson county. The other senator replied that the appropriation bill for the state university had now passed both houses, and the senator from Johnson was going to make up for lost time.

Clarke kept on punching heads until the senator from Jefferson, Moses A. McCoid, rose and solemnly introduced a bill for an act entitled "An act repealing the appropriation for the state university." A broad smile passed around the room, and everybody except the senator from Johnson saw the joke. But the spirit of levity passed away from Senator Clarke. He at once assumed his humble attitude, and the other boys voted him as usual during the remainder of the session.—Des Moines Capital.

The Architect.

One must wonder why it really is that so little is said or thought about architecture, the grandest, the mother, of all arts, a great, a most useful, science, one in which a greater revolution has lately taken place and in which more progress has been made, with more stupendous results, than in any other, remarks a writer in The International Magazine.

Was it not Richelieu who, paraphrasing an ancient writer, said: "If it is versatility you seek, go find an architect. He must be an artist, or his buildings will offend the eye; an engineer, or they will crumble into trouble; a lawyer, or he will get his patrons into trouble; a doctor, or his buildings will be hygienically unfit to live in, and, last, but not least, he must be a gentleman, or we will have nothing to do with him."

Time to Give Up.

An Iowa judge recently related an amusing incident that had occurred in his court when a colored man was brought up for some petty offense. The charge was read, and as the statement "The state of Iowa against John Jones" was read in a loud voice the colored man's eyes bulged nearly out of their sockets and he seemed overcome with terror and astonishment. When he was asked if he had anything to say or pleaded guilty or not guilty, he gasped out:

"Well, yo' honah, ef de whole state o' Iowa is ag'in dis one pore niggah I'ze gwine to give up right now!"

Got the Correct Time.

Jake Foster was for many years one of the characters of Oregon, Mo. He drove the hack between Oregon and Forest City and was known to every man, woman and child in Holt county. Oregon is three miles from the railroad and for many years was not connected with any other town by either telegraph or telephone. One morning Robert Montgomery hailed Foster as the hack started for Forest City and said:

"Jake, I wish you would get the correct time at Forest. My watch stopped last night."

"All right, Bob," said Jake.

When Jake returned from Forest, he put up his team and walked around to the bank where Montgomery presided. Stalking into the bank, Jake stepped up to the window and laid down a soiled bit of paper bearing the figures "11:17."

"What is that?" asked Montgomery in astonishment.

"That," replied Jake, "is the correct time at Forest."—Omaha World-Herald.

MARKET REPORTS.

The following range in prices today in the Chicago grain market is reported for The Telegram by the Hawkins' House brokers' office, over the Imperial Stock & Grain Co's wire:

	open	high	low	close
Wheat—				
May	68¼	68¼	67⅞	67⅞
July	68¾	68⅞	68¼	68¼
Corn—				
May	33¼	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛
Oats—				
May	23⅜	23½	23⅜	23⅜
Pork—				
May	10.87	10.97	10 87	10.95
Lard—				
May	602	610	608	610
Ribs—				
May	587	592	507	592

TIME TABLE.

DETROIT, YPSILANTI & ANN ARBOR RAILWAY.

Cars leave for Detroit and Ypsilanti every half hour, beginning at 7:15 a. m. until 7:45 p. m.; last car for Detroit, 11:10 p. m. Waiting room, Washington st.; Detroit, 111 Griswold Street.

In effect November 28, 1899.

Leave Ypsilanti	Leave Ypsi. Jnct.	Leave Saline
A. M.		A. M.
6:45		7:30
8:15		9:00
9:45		10:30
11:15		12:00
P. M.		P. M.
12:45		1:30
2:15		3:00
3:45		4:45
5:45		6:50
7:45		8:45
9:35		10:30
11:15		11:55

A special car will be run from Ypsilanti at 12:45 a. m. on the arrival of the opera car from Detroit, for special parties of ten or more, on short notice and without extra charge.

Ann Arbor.

The Ellis Case Still Drags On.

In the Ellis case Executor Gruner has been on the stand during court hours continually now since Thursday morning, with the exception of a couple of hours, and the attorneys estimate that it will take all of Monday and Tuesday before he will have finished with his testimony. This will make a total of five days.

Nothing particularly new has been brought out. It is the same old story. Attorney Babbitt questions him regarding each mortgage security, and Mr. Gruner replies that he never saw the land, but left everything to Mr. French.

It was brought out that there were a couple of tracts of land in Ogemaw county on which Joseph Ellis had loaned money. One was for $1,600 and one for $900. The interest ran along unpaid for seven or eight years, and Mr. Gruner kept writing to Mr. French to foreclose the mortgages. Mr. French finally wrote that the lands were not even worth the cost of foreclosing the mortgages.

It looks as if Mr. Gruner had practically made Mr. French the executor of the state as far as Ogemaw securities are concerned.

The most damaging admission made by Mr. Gruner occurred this morning when he testified that on a certain mortgage which had been drawing 10 per cent he had reduced the rate to 7 per cent. It is a question if he had the right to do this. Mr. Gruner explained that the could not collect $10 on $100, but that he thought he could collect $7 on $100 for interest.

Mr. Gruner made the claim that he never loaned money on second mortgages and Attorney Babbitt, digging down into the matter, made him admit that in the Anthony Burke farm in this county, and which was covered by an $1,800 mortage, Mr. Gruner had loaned $1,500 on a second mortgage. Becoming fearful of the security, be bought up the first mortgage, sold some of the land, and now the estate holds a $1,500 mortgage on 53 acres.

Nast, Conkling and Curtis.

It is to be suspected that some of Tom Nast's wittiest work with his marvelous pencil was "printed, not published"—was intended simply to gratify his friends—and never met the eyes of the general public. Not long ago, in looking over the album of a lady who for years was a social leader at Washington, I came across a contribution of Nast's which was as effective in its way as any of the cartoons which have made his name famous.

He wanted to impress upon the lady that Washington life had been too much for him and did so by drawing a capital full length picture of himself as he appeared walking along the avenue. What gave the picture point and rendered it irresistible was the fact that the back of his head was where his face ought to be—in other words, Washington had turned his head.

I suppose the politicians still recall Roscoe Conkling's famous allusion to the great cartoonist in his Rochester speech "dedicated" to George William Curtis. Mr. Curtis at the time was the editor of Harper's Weekly, a position which he had held for many years. In the course of his philippic Mr. Conkling took occasion to refer to The Weekly, and, although Mr. Curtis sat listening to him, he described it simply as "the paper made famous by the pencil of Nast."—New York Mail and Express.

Tragedies of the Grand Canyon.

Tragic stories are told of men who have lost their lives in the search for precious metals which may lie hidden or uncovered, says Harriet Monroe in The Atlantic. The great primeval flood cut its broad V through all the strata of rock, with all their veins of metallic ore, down to the earliest shapeless mass, leaving in its wake the terraced temples and towers which seem to have been planned by some architect of divinest genius to guard their inaccessible treasures till the end of time. And the river, rising far to the north among mountains rich in mineral, has been washing for ages the sands away and depositing thus gold and silver and lead in the still crevices of the inaccessible chasm.

Here the earth laughs at her human master and bids him find her wealth if he dare and bear it away if he can. A young Californian who accepted the challenge and set forth upon the turgid water to sift its sands for gold never emerged with his hapless men to tell the story of his search. Only near the brink of the cleft are a few miners burrowing for copper and sending their ore up to the rim on the backs of hardy burros, as who should prick the mountain with a pin or measure the ocean with a cup.

Did Not Dispute It.

"Your honor," protested the burglar, "I am as honest as the day is long."

"I don't doubt," replied the magistrate. "I understand you fellows transact all your business at night."—Philadelphia Record.

Among every 1,000 bachelors there are 38 criminals. Among married men the ratio is only 18 per thousand.

Forcemeat is a corruption of farcemeat, from the French farce, stuffing—i. e., meat for stuffing.

Unappreciative.

"Shall I sing 'Because I Love You?'" asked Mrs. Darley as she seated herself at the piano.

"No," replied Mr. Darley, who is a brute. "If you love me, don't sing."—Detroit Free Press.

VICTIMS ARE MANY.

Alexander Haviland Gildersleeve Leaves Several Families to Mourn.

ACCUSED OF TAKING VALUABLES

From Families in Which He Visited—Detective Agency Is Asked to Look Up His Record—Claims His Picture Is in the Rogues' Gallery—His Former Friends Are Cast in Gloom—Young Lady Is Said to Have Lost Her Heart.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Just how many families in the swell residence districts of Chicago are regretting their hospitality to Alexander Haviland Gildersleeve will probably never be fully known. The audacious gentleman from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who departed from Chicago after a stay of two months, taking with him jewels valued at $1,000 belonging to Mrs. William Carpenter Camp, is credited with having distinct knowledge of the disappearance of valuable gems which are missing from other homes where he was a guest. Besides the losses of the Camp family there are said to be at least four other houses where jewelry has been taken of a value of from $300 to $1,000 in each case.

Looks Up His Record.

The Pinkerton Detective agency was asked the other day to look up Gildersleeve's record. William A. Pinkerton, at the request of a prominent citizen at whose house the nephew of Judge Gildersleeve, of the New York supreme court, had been a guest, wired Washington and New York and obtained the record of the "high roller." The information received by Pinkerton showed that Gildersleeve's picture was No. 6,229 in the rogues' gallery in New York; that he had operated under the aliases of Thomas H. Smith and H. Gildersleeve and that he had been arrested in New York Jan. 15, 1899, on the complaint of one Lizzie Randall, of 56 West Forty-ninth street, who charged him with the larceny of a pearl scarfpin.

Case Settled Out of Court.

He was discharged from the police court on the non-appearance of Miss Randall. Feb. 22, 1899, he was again arrested in New York for impersonating a board of health officer and obtaining money. This case was settled out of court by his friends. The record accredited him with being a hotel beat in New York, St. Louis, Chicago and other places—and a clever sneak-theif and confidence man, who played the part of a society man.

Cleverness of His Scheme.

Gildersleeve apparently worked on the basis that men who took him into their houses would be unwilling to suspect him when jewels and money were missing, and that if they did discover him they would not prosecute him, and so expose themselves to the ridicule of their friends. The fact that nobody from whom Gildersleeve stole in Chicago seems willing to swear out warrants for his arrest bears out the cleverness of his scheme. There is no record of his having stolen anything in the various hotels which he has "hung up" for board bills, and it is argued he carefully avoided this, knowing he would surely be arrested and punished.

CAST IN GLOOM.

His Former Friends Are Lonesome Since His Departure.

"I don't known anything about Gildersleeve except what information I received from our New York office," said Pinkerton. "I know his type so well, however, that I can size him up pretty correctly. The public would be astounded if it knew the number of the same class of men in the country. There are positively hundreds of bright young fellows traveling around the states on their 'front.' They beat the hotels and impose on society, and, in a word, make their living by their wits. Gildersleeve is of that type. He is a man of education and breeding, and has a good family name to back him up. He lived like a prince so long as his money lasted, and then he went out and stole enough to keep him for a week or a month longer. I have not heard that any warrants have been taken out for him, and I suppose he will escape prosecution in this instance, as he undoubtedly has in many former cases."

There is an air of gloom over the crowd with which Gildersleeve has been wont to keep company during the two meteoric months he made Chicago his residence. The usual resorts in the smoking-rooms of the hotels are deserted, and the black-coated gentlemen who have been kept busy for eight weeks rushing wine to Gildersleeve and his friends stand about with downcast faces over the lack of trade. When two or three of the young bloods do meet they simply shake their heads, take a silent drink, and go their several and separate ways.

It is said that the young New Yorker filled in the chinks in his day's work by making love to several of the eligible and desirable girls of the smart set. It is rumored one young woman who lived at the Virginia hotel for a long time gave her heart to the fascinating easterner, and that the shock caused by the publication of the true story of the gentleman sent her to a private hospital, where her nerves are being soothed by skilled physicians.

White Man Changes Color.

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 5.—Alexander Wirtanen, a Finlander, who is employed in the beam room of the Allen tannery, turned suddenly from white to the hue of a negro. Wirtanen was not aware of his extraordinary condition until his attention was called to it. Doctors say it may be a case of black jaundice, a malady which is extremely rare.

Saloonkeeper Charged with Murder.

Keokuk, Ia., Feb. 5. — Chemical analysis just completed here shows a large quantity of strychnine in the stomach of William Hill, of Memphis, Mo., who died in convulsions in a saloon there Saturday night. Julius Courtney gave beer to Hill and, it is alleged, tried to get a number of others to drink it.

BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Agnes Beebe, of Racine, Demands a Judicial Separation.

Racine, Wis., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Agnes Beebe has began divorce proceeding against her husband, Dr. C. C. Beebe, one of the most prominent dentists in the northwest, charging him with infidelity and cruel treatment. The affair has caused a great sensation in this city on account of the prominence of both parties. Judge Fish Saturday signed an order on request of the plaintiff to restrain the defendant from trying to transfer his property, valued at $25,000.

In the summons and complaint served by the sheriff the plaintiff alleges, that they have not lived together as man and wife for the past three years, and she also alleges that during that time the defendant has used vile and abusiye language toward her. The defendant has retained attorneys and counter charges will be filed.

SUSPICIONS OF MURDER.

Dead Body of Mrs. Grace Scott Found Frozen in a Field.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Grace Scott, wife of Frank Scott, of Kalamazoo, was found in a field seven miles northwest of here Saturday morning frozen to death. She left here Saturday afternoon to drive to the home of an aunt in Alamo. The horse was standing near the road almost dead from exposure. In the cutter was found two pint bottles of liquor, one half empty.

At first the suicide theory was advanced, but the fact that the woman's clothes were torn and badly disarranged causes the officers to work on the murder theory. She was formerly the wife of Frank M. Phelps, of this city, and her domestic life had been unhappy. The contents of the bottle will be analyzed and the coroner's jury will sit today.

SUDDENLY BECOMES INSANE.

Girl Learns of Her Brother's Death and Her Mind Becomes a Blank.

Columbia, Ind., Feb. 5.—News that her brother, Frank Carr, was killed in the Philippines, has made blank the mind of the daughter of John Carr. A newspaper list of casualties of the battle of Jan. 18 came to the notice of the father, who rushed into the house and blurted the news to the daughter, who is 18 years old and of a nervous temperament.

The girl fainted and for five days remained unconscious. When finally she regained consciousness she could recall nothing. Relatives and friends were strangers to her. She knows nothing of the death of her brother and seems hopelessly dazed.

Tramps Form a Colony.

Clinton, Ia., Feb. 5.—Two years ago a well was drilled on the Hayes farm, near Mount Carroll across the river, in search of oil. Lately gas has commenced to issue from the well, and now comes forth in considerable quantities. This winter tramps have taken possession of the place. They have piled rocks around the well and turned a part of an old stove over it, on which they cook their food. They have bulit a rude shanty, and their stove, in the center of the room, heats the building with natural gas. These advantages have made the place a favorite rendezvous for tramps for miles around, and they have quite a colony there.

Accidentally Shot by His Wife.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 5.—James McDonald was shot through the hips about noon Saturday by his wife. Both parties claim the shooting was accidental. The neighbors say they have been having trouble for several days, and that the shooting is the wind-up of their difficulties. McDonald has a record as a shooting man, having shot William Jackson in the court house yard in this city some two years ago.

Puerto Rico as a Colony.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The senate committee on Puerto Rico has agreed with the ways and means committee of the house that, under the constitution, the United States can govern the island as a colony without extending citizenship. This rule will also apply to the Philippines. It is a victory for the protectionists and also minimizes the danger of cheap labor coming from the colonies.

Says She Wrote the Letter.

Naperville, Ills., Feb. 4.—Mrs. H. J. Kiekhoefer, wife of the president of the Northwestern college, has acknowledged that she wrote the letter of alleged defamatory nature which the Rev. W. A. Schutte of the college chapel received recently. The statement was made at a meeting of the church called by the presiding elder. Mrs. Kiekhoefer was reprimanded.

To Determine Amount of Debt.

St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Judge Thayer, in the United States circuit court, has granted the State Trust company of New York a decree of foreclosure on the property of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad company. This action was taken, it is said, to determine the amount of debt on the property, after which a sale will be effected.

Returns from Alaska with Riches.

Brazil, Ind., Feb. 5.—Friday night George Britton returned from Alaska, where he has been for the past two years, and brought with him nearly $60,000 in gold, and says he has a claim that he refused $300,000 for just before he left the Klondike. When he left here he was a poor coal miner.

Has Installed a Liquid Air Plant.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 5.—The liquid air plant given to the University of Michigan by Charles F. Brush, of Cleveland, has been installed and is now in running order. The plant consists of a five hore-power electric motor, a double compressor, and a liquefier.

Sudden Death of an Actor.

Burlington, Ia., Feb. 5.—John P. Carrol Keenan, an actor in "Hogan's Alley" company, died at Mercy hospital in this city Saturday. He suffered a stroke of paralysis upon alighting from the train on Wednesday from which he never rallied.

Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease.

Martinsville, Ind., Feb. 5.—Frank McDaniel, aged 50 years, dropped dead on the street here last evening of heart trouble. He was a well-known farmer five miles south.

1900 FEBRUARY 1900						
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28			

Rood's Nomination Rejected.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 3.—The appointment of Colonel H. H. Rood as a member of the state board of control was rejected yesterday in the executive session by a vote of 23 against to 26 for. It required seventeen votes to reject.

Resigns His Posiion.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 3.—Governor Tanner yesterday called for and received the resignation of Zino K. Wood, as trustee of the asylum for feeble-minded at Lincoln. Wood is a Republican and lives at Mount Pulaski.

Seymour Fair Date Decided.

Seymour, Wis., Feb. 3.—The Seymour Fair and Driving Park association held its annual meeting and decided to hold the fair here this year, Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

Bank Elects New Cashier.

Kewaunee, Wis., Feb. 3.—L. Albert Karel has recently been elected cashier of the State bank of Kewaunee.

Terrible Heat in Buenos Ayres.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 5.—One hundred and two sunstrokes were officially reported in this city Saturday. Of these ninety-three were fatal. The temperature was 120 in the shade.

Two Transports Arrive.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—The transports Ben Mohrland and Meade have arrived from Manila.

Gen. Averell Dead.

New York, Feb. 5.—General William W. Averell died at Bath, N. Y., Saturday.

AN EXCITING LIFE.

Why the Chicago Girl's Brown Hair Turned Golden Hued.

"Gosh, Marier, but that wuz a close shave!" exclaimed Uncle Eben as he dragged his worthy spouse out of the way of a street car that was yet 20 feet away. "This yer Chicago life is 'nough to make a man's h'ar turn gray."

"Turn gray!" snarled his wife. "'Twouldn't be so bad ef thet wuz all it done. It's decent and respectable to have gray ha'r, but when it comes to makin' a poor young gal's ha'r turn yaller jist on account of the excitement uv all these cars an railroads on stilts an howlin people then's when I say it's a sin to hev sich big cities. I'm a-goin right out to 'Liza Jane's house, ef I kin ever find it, an stay right in it till we leave Chicago."

"How do you know it makes people's ha'r turn yaller?" asked Uncle Eben. "I ain't never hearn tell of ennything of that kind."

"Well, I see it with my own eyes—leastwise I see it turn brown agin after the poor dears wuz rested all summer in the country. You know them four gals what staid all summer over at Cousin Ellen's? When they fust come, they'd big brown eyes an fa'r complexions an right yaller ha'r. Purty soon every one of 'em's ha'r begin to get streaked in spots, an before the summer wuz gone they all had rich brown ha'r. Then I ast one of 'em what made their ha'r turn brown, an she said it wuz alla's brown, but that the excitin life she'd been livin in Chicago, whar she had to act in a theater every night, made it turn yaller. Poor thing! She looked so much better at the end of the summer that I hate to think of her comin back to this great, wicked city."—Chicago Journal.

THE ARCTIC MOSQUITO.

It Is About the Most Terrible Insect Pest In the World.

"Nothing that has ever been written about the arctic mosquito begins to come up to the real thing," said a guest in the St. Charles corridor the other evening. "I went up the Yukon river in the summer of 1896, representing the Alaska and Dominion Trading company, and we struck mosquitoes as soon as we got into the hills. They are twice as large as our familiar bayou species, and their sting is like the prod of a hot needle. They sweep along the valleys in dense clouds, and if they catch a man unprepared they are liable to blind him before he can escape. I heard stories of children being stung to death and can readily believe them.

"Whenever we went ashore we wore heavy hat nets and took the utmost precaution, but were certain to suffer more or less. One of our party cut the tongues out of his shoes, and a narrow line of sock was exposed under the lacing. Next day he was bitten there at least a hundred times, and his feet were so terribly inflamed that the shoes had to be cut off.

"Another man, a fireman in the boat crew, got drunk on Alaska whisky one afternoon and lay down to take a nap in a corner of the engine room. I noticed him a little later and was horrified at the solid brown mass of mosquitoes that had settled on a small exposed section of his cheek and throat. In an hour his face was swollen out of all resemblance to anything human, he was unable to swallow and was burning with fever. It was a week before he was able to be about. I saw a number of cattle near Fort Hamilton that had been made stone blind by stings near the eye.

"The arctic foothill mosquito is without doubt the most terrible insect pest in the world."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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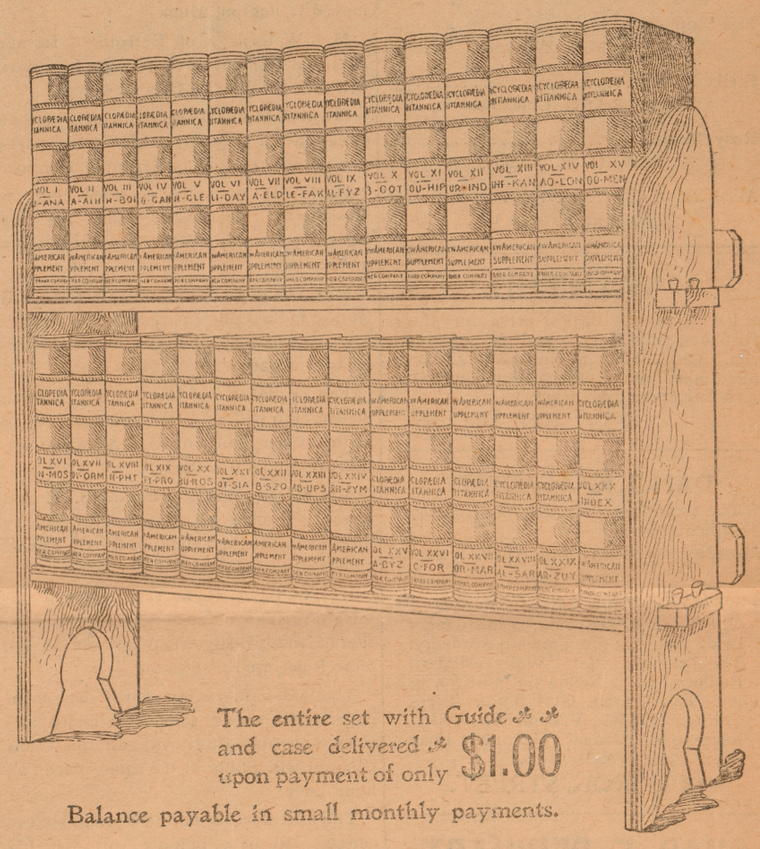

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Voting Contest

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or a set of Encyclopaedia Britanica

or a Sewing Machine

To the most popular Saleslady, Clerk, Cashier, or Bookkeeper in Ypsi.

Began Jan. 5 and ends Feb. 10.

Voting Contest.

Name.....

Where employed .....

Date, February 5, 1900.

The Daily Telegram.

The Daily Telegram.